The People's Advocate.

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Æsthetic.

In a garb that was guiltless of colors,
She stood, with a dull, listless air—
A creature of dumps and of dolors,
But most undeniably fair.

The folds of her garment fell round her,
Revealing the curves of each limb;
Well-proportioned and graceful I found her,
Although quite alarmingly slim.

From the hem of her robe peeped one sandal—
"High-art" was she down to her feet;
And, though I could not understand all
She said, I could see she was sweet.

Impressed by her limpness and languor,
I proffered a chair near at hand;
She looked back a mild sort of anger—
Posed anew, and continued to stand.

Some praises I next tried to mutter
Of the fan that she held to her face;
She said it was "utterly utter,"
And waved it with languishing grace.

I then, in a strain quite poetic,
Begged her gaze on the bow of the sky.
She looked—said its curve was "esthetic,"
But "the tone was too dreadfully high."

Her lovely face, lit by the splendor
That glorified landscape and sea,
Woke thoughts that were daring as tender;
Did *he* thoughts, too, rest upon me?

"Oh, tell me," I cried, growing bolder,
"Have I in your musings a place?"
"Well, yes," she said, over her shoulder—
"I was thinking of nothing in space."

The Stage Driver's Wife.

Four bay horses dashed in fine style up to the door of the inn, pulling behind them the gorgeous red stage, which swayed and reeled and rocked in a fashion that made the more nervous passengers wince and shiver.

Hollister threw his reins to the stable boy, and went into the house. He was a bluff, big-fisted fellow—rather rough looking in his wolf skin overcoat and broad-visored cap. Nobody ever doubted the kindness of heart under that unpolished exterior, however.

Now, as he tramped through the big hall, on his way to the bar room, he paused at the sight of a female figure in one dim corner, with her face dropped into both hands, and her whole attitude one of sorrow and despair. The figure was slender and young, clad in a well-worn gray suit, and the hands on which the brown head was bowed were white and delicate.

"I beg your pardon, ma'am. Are you in trouble? Can I be of service to you?"

Then the girl looked up, and Hollister recognized the daughter of a man who had been at the inn for some weeks—a man whom the driver had no hesitation in classing as an adventurer and a blackleg.

He had pitied the girl on that night when he had first seen her—when he had brought them out from the city; for she seemed a lady, with her quiet ways and her wistful eyes, and not at all fitted for a life of Bohemianism, such as it was evident her father was leading her.

She looked up, I say, and meeting the expression of honest kindliness in Frank Hollister's clear gray eyes, she struggled a moment for self control, and then burst into tears.

Frank squared his broad shoulders before her in order to screen her from the curious gaze of any who might pass through the hall, and waited in silence.

Presently the girl raised her head once more, looked at him with tear-strained eyes and said with quivering lips:

"I am in trouble, sir. Yours are the first friendly words I have heard to-day. My father," here a crimson flush dyed her fair brow—"my father has left me; where he has gone I do not know. I am absolutely alone among strangers, and our bill here is unpaid.

For one instant Frank looked at her doubtfully, and then with a sudden rush of self-shame and chivalry, his hand went into his breast-pocket and drew therefrom a big leather pocket-book.

The girl made a little indignant gesture, and looked at him with wide-opened, haughty eyes.

"Sir! I scarcely expected an insult!"

Whereupon Frank began a hurried and indignant repudiation of her insinuation. He insult a woman! He who had the dearest mother and the sweetest little sister in the world, away off there in the eastern states, praying for him!

"P'raps I ain't so dainty in my choice of words as I might be, lady. I'm a rough fellow at best; but I'm dreadful soft-hearted where a woman is concerned. If you choose to look on me as a friend and a straight man—one that never goes back on his word, you shan't be disappointed. Now, then, how can I serve you?"

The big pocket-book had disappeared, and the girl's face softened at his rough gallantry. She extended one little hand frankly.

"Forgive me, sir; I know that you are all that you seem. I cannot accept any pecuniary aid from you or any one. The landlord has offered me a situation as table girl. I shall accept it, and in that way can pay our indebtedness. Thanks for your kindness. I shall not forget it."

With a little flitting smile she slipped past him and went swiftly up the dark stairway, while the driver proceeded to the bar-room, where the men were talking, laughing, smoking and drinking.

Here Hollister listened to a detailed account of the disappearance of Colonel Pressy, interspersed with various comments concerning him and his daughter Cora.

Pressy was stigmatized as a cheat, a villain and a sponge—anything and everything, they called him, but an honest man. There were some expressions of sympathy for the girl, but it was easy to see that she was not liked. Miss Pressy had held herself too far aloof from every one in the house to win the approval of this free-and-easy western community.

One loutish looking fellow, leaning against the bar-rail, remarked, with a sneering grin:

"That gal's a mighty stuck-up little critter—reckon she won't put on any more airs with me!" and he sent a stream of tobacco juice in a very skillful manner straight into the mouth of a spitton which occupied the center of the room.

Hollister, who had been a silent listener until now, crossed leisurely to this extraordinary marksman, and, striking him a light blow upon the shoulder, said evenly and distinctly:

"Look here, Jerry, you don't want to talk any more like that about Miss Pressy."

"Goin' to marry her, Frank?"

"I expect to," replied Frank, cooly, as he turned to select a cigar from the case.

There were no more insinuations against Cora Pressy in his hearing. The daughter of an unknown adventurer, no matter how thorough a lady she might seem, and the sweetheart of the jolly, keen-eyed, strong-armed stage-driver, were two different persons, and when the lonely girl entered upon her new duties the next day, she was surprised at the kindness and consideration of all about her.

Frank did not try to weaken the impression which his words had made. He knew that it would be her surest protection; and he felt an intense desire to protect and to help her—she was so delicate and sorrowful, so absolutely alone, now that her unnatural parent had deserted her.

Two or three uneventful days went by, Cora filling her new situation with satisfactory promptness. Every night, on the arrival of Hollister's stage, she was left to wait upon him in the dining room.

She felt an instinctive confidence in this big, bluff, sun-burned fellow. There was a bond of sympathy growing between them which she had no desire to break.

One day, twenty miles down his route, Frank heard a bit of news which worked him into a fever of impatience. Never had the whip curled so sharply over the flanks of his sturdy horses; never had he made better time than on that day, when it seemed to him but a snail's pace.

At last, however, the stage drew up before the inn whose roof sheltered the girl who, in a few short days, had grown inexpressibly dear to the driver.

He held a hurried consultation with the hostler, which resulted in the latter agreeing to drive the stage on to its destination for a certain sum of money.

Then Frank went into the long dining-room, and seating himself at one of the small tables in a secluded corner, he waited for Cora Pressy.

He flushed to the roots of his crispy curling brown hair as he smiled at her. She noticed it, and wondered silently, thinking, meanwhile, that he was not half a bad looking fellow, with his broad brow, honest eyes and firm lips.

"Miss Cora," he said, rather awkwardly, "I would like to have you ride with me this evening, if you will. I have something of importance to tell you," he added, hurriedly, growing redder than ever with embarrassment.

Cora looked at him wistfully. Was it something about her father? But she dared not put the thought into words—there were too many about. So she merely bowed her head in acceptance of his invitation, and went away.

Half an hour later she was tucked into a trim little cutter beside him, dashing along over the white moonlit road, and waiting anxiously for him to reveal the matter of importance at which he had hinted.

But Frank was curiously silent for a long while. It seemed to Cora that he would never speak. At last, with a sudden effort, he said:

"Miss Cora, you've known me only a few days, but you've seen enough of me to know that I am a blunt spoken fellow, so I hope you won't be upset by what I'm going to say. I'm not much of a fine gentleman, but I haven't any very bad habits and make a fair living, and—and—well, I want a wife, little gal, and I love you. If you'll have me, I'll do my prettiest to make you the happiest woman in the country."

Cora smiled up at him through tear-filled eyes, and this gave him courage to slip one arm over the back of the cutter and draw her closer to his side.

She murmured something about being almost a stranger to him; but Frank, grown wonderfully bold, pressed with his lips the lids over the girl's dark eyes, and queried:

"Do you love any other man?"

"No," she answered, honestly enough; "I believe you are the best man I ever knew."

Whereupon Frank kissed her again, upon the lips this time, and made a second proposition, to which at first she would not listen. But the will and the energy of her earnest-hearted wooer carried the day, and the result was a call upon a justice of the peace; and when they re-entered the inn that night the girl was Cora Pressy no longer, but Cora Hollister, and Frank's face was radiant and triumphant.

In the dingy waiting-room an excited crowd was gathered.

Frank endeavored to hurry his wife past the doorway, but her quick glance had caught a glimpse of a familiar figure.

"Father!" she cried, and stepped into the room.

Yes, there he was, haggered and dishevelled, with blood-shot eyes and unshaven face. He might have been fine-looking once. There was just the ghost of a debonair about him still despite his wretchedness. An officer guarded him on either side.

"What has he done?" cried Cora, with pallid lips.

Some one in the crowd answered brutally enough:

"Killed a brother gambler twenty miles back. They're taking him through the city."

Then the poor little bride went into a dead faint in her husband's arms, and he carried her up-stairs with his brown cheek against her white one.

All night he watched beside her while she went from one deathly swoon into another. At last in the gray morning she smiled sadly into her husband's eyes, and whispered:

"Do not be troubled. I will go away.

"Not if I can help it," answered Frank, with a grim set of his under-lip.

Then all at once he put his face down on the pillow beside her and began to cry like a two-year-old baby.

With her slender hands she stroked the man's big curly head, and talked to him in a sweet, weary way that went straight to his warm heart.

"Dear friend," she said, "I know how unselfish you are, but I will not allow you to make such a sacrifice. You shall not share my shame."

"Look here, little woman, I knew all about this affair yesterday morning; that's why I was in such a rush to get married. I knew they would bring Colnel Pressy through here, and I knew if I did not make sure of you then, that I never should get you. My little darlin' wife," he went on, kissing her hair, and eyes, and lips; "thank God nothing can separate us—*nothing* but death."

And looking into her husband's eyes Cora knew that here was her safe home and shelter for evermore.

My reader, would set me down as an unsatisfactory story teller were I to omit the sequel.

Colonel Pressy committed suicide a month later in his prison cell.

Frank took his little wife away to his eastern home, where she lives a contented little matron, proud and happy in her husband's love, and the possession of a cooing, bright-faced baby.

Torturing a Woman.

The Danziger (Prussian) *Zeitung* reports the following: A potato hawker, returning from the Danzig market to her village with a lame horse was driving past the cottage of an aged female, believed throughout the country side to be in league with the powers of darkness, when the tired animal came to a dead halt, and declined to proceed any further. This not unnatural result of lameness and fatigue was forthwith ascribed to a spell cast upon the horse by the venerable dame inhabiting the cottage, and at a late hour of the same evening the indignant potato hawker's husband and mother-in-law proceeded to haul the sorceress out of her bed and to inflict the most barbarous torments upon her, with a view toward compelling her to exercise the demon of which she had obviously caused the horse to be possessed. They hacked her fingers with knives, kicked her, trod upon her face and beat her unmercifully. Her screams aroused the neighborhood, and between forty and fifty peasants were soon assembled in the poor old woman's dwelling, where they gave all imaginable encouragement to her brutal tormenters. One burly bumpkin volunteered to fetch a razor wherewith to sever the arteries of her wrists. Another produced a rope, and was adjusting a clumsily-tied noose around her neck, with the avowed intention to hang her, when she was rescued from his clutches by the district physician from Carthaus, who happened to be visiting a patient in Staugenwalde, and was attracted to the scene of the outrage by the shrieks of the victim.

Six Hundred Victims of Whisky.

The Corwin landed on St. Lawrence Island, having orders to investigate the wholesale starvation of the natives. At the first village at which they landed all were dead; so, also, at the second, where fifty-four dead bodies were counted, near all full-grown males. At another place one hundred and fifty persons—men, women and children—were dead. At the next settlement twelve dead bodies and at the following thirty were found. All the inhabitants on the north side of the island, where whiskey traders sold liquor, are dead—not one escaping. The general starvation occurred two years ago last winter. Since then the presence of the Corwin in the Artic has broken up this inhuman whisky trading. The empty whisky kegs were seen strewn all about. The total number of dead bodies found on St. Lawrence Island was over six hundred. The survivors say that white traders from Honolulu sold whisky which the natives bought and got drunk, remaining so during the season for laying in their winter supply of walrus and seal. Photographs of these groups of dead bodies as they yet lie about, frozen stiff, were taken by the party.

The Oregon Improvement company at Colfax exhibits at its office, six turnips of 102 pounds aggregate, the largest weighing 26 pounds.

HUMOROUS.

There is one advantage about false hair—it never turns white in a single night.

When a doctor loses his patients it does not follow that he is out of temper.

Every man has his forte if he only knew how to hold it.

There is a whistling buoy anchored off Block Island. Oh, that all the whistling boys could be anchored far away.—*Boston Globe.*

Conjurors astonish an audience by taking rolls of ribbon from their mouths, but then it is a common thing to see a carpenter take hammer and nails out of his chest.

Courtship is a task into which a man throws his whole heart.

Said the lecturer: "The road up these mountains are too steep and rocky for even a donkey to climb; therefore I did not attempt the ascent."

"That prisoner has a very smooth countenance," said the judge to the sheriff. "Yes," said the sheriff, "he was ironed just before he was brought in."

"Mamma, where do the cows get their milk?" inquired Willie. "Where do you get your tears, my son?" "Mamma, do the cows have to be spanked?" thoughtfully inquired Willie.

New curate (who wishes to know all about his parishioners): "Then do I understand you that your aunt is on your father's side or on your mother's?" Country lad: "Zometimes on one an' zometimes on the other, 'ceptin' when father whacks 'em both, sir."

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

There are seven thousand species of fish now known to men of science.

Of the 13,000 laborers employed in the Cornish mines over 2,000 are women.

The tomato plant is avoided by earwigs, caterpillars, aphides, slugs and snails.

In France sixty-nine persons are killed annually by lightning.

The basket fish has 40,906 arms, ranging in size from nine inches down to the least visible filament.

Egyptian sieves were made of papyrus or rushes; those of horse-hair were first used by the Gauls.

The Persians swore by the sun; the Scythians by the air and their scimetars; the Greeks and Romans by their gods.

It is said that the ostrich is able to discover when an egg becomes addled, and that it immediately ejects it from the nest.

Over 800,000,000 bushels of corn are produced annually in the United States. Over half of it is fed to cattle and hogs, and much is used in the manufacture of sugar, starch and alcohol.

The origin of savings banks is attributed to the Rev. Joseph Smith, of Wendover, England, who, with two of his parishioners, opened one for the benefit of the parish.

The oldest relic in the world is a mummy, the record upon whose coffin plainly shows it to be that of a king who reigned in Egypt more than a century before Abraham.

The Tartar Steppes, Iceland, the Shetland, Faroe and Hebrides islands are especially free from consumption. The fact is explained by the use of koumiss in Tartary, and a similar drink called bland, in the other localities mentioned.

On the borders of the Swiss lakes were once villages, built on platforms supported by piles. Articles were accidentally dropped in the water; whole villages were sometimes burned and submurged; and so, after two thousand years, we recover arms, tools, pottery, ornaments, and even fruits, which tell a story of past civilization.

The Abbe Fontana kept a hair-worm in a drawer for three years, at the expiration of which time it was perfectly dry and hard, and exhibited no signs of life, but, on putting it into water, it soon recovered its former vigor.

The Chinese divide the day into twelve parts of two hours each. The Italians reckon the twenty-fours round.

Havana.

Havana, despite the fear of yellow fever, is a delightful winter residence. The climate is perfect, though by no means bracing. The city has a semi-Moorish aspect. It is built on the western slope of a narrow bay. The declivity is sufficient to insure good drainage. The streets are narrow and the sidewalks are often only wide enough for a single person. The houses are built of stone and the older ones are generally of one story. They are painted light blue and yellow. The roofs in many cases are of red tiles. In the intense sunlight of the day, the general effect is exceedingly bright and gay. The public promenades are charming, with their handsome drives, smooth walks, fountains, palms, and masses of tropical flowering shrubbery. In the evening, they are brilliantly lighted and filled with throngs of people, sitting, walking, talking, smoking, listening to the music, enjoying the soft, delicious air. The picture is like that of Boulevards of Paris, except that it is broader, more varied, less crowded, and less noisy.

The payment of pensions during the next two years will require a larger amount of money than will be required to pay the interest on the public debt.

The aggregate of income liable to income tax in England has arisen from $2,225,000,000 in 1870 to $2,890,000,000 in 1880.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Women's Rights in Burmah.

King Theebaw, of Burmah, the biggest bully and brute in the world, has at last found his match in a woman who can assert the rights of her sex. The Queen was recently confined of her third child, which proved a daughter. Now King Theebaw desires to have an heir to the throne, and he resolved, therefore, like Napoleon, to povide himself with another wife. Indeed he bettered Napoleon, for he took two new wives, one of them the grand-daughter of the Kan-pat Menghee and the other the daughter of a minor official. The Queen soon heard of this, and as she was unable to go to the King, she sent him a peremptory order to put away his new wives at once. King Theebaw replied that he should do nothing of the kind—that he was tired of Her Majesty inasmuch as she only presented him with daughters, and that he was determined to free himself of her control and to be a real King. Seven or eight days were passed in angry messages, but at the end of that time the Queen left her apartments and went to those of the King. Arrived there she seized the monarch, carried him off to her own rooms and *locked him up with the baby.* She then went off and attended to affairs of state, her first act being to cast the two new wives into prison and to have them heavily manacled.—*London Vanity Fair.*

Fashion Notes.

A handsome bonnet made of shrimp-colored velvet is lined with white plush and trimmed with little balls of plush and silver tinsel. A tuft of pink ostrich-tips fills in the curve between the crown and rolling brim, falling over the edge upon the hair.

Many remarkable associations of color are observed in millinery styles this season. A bonnet of the greenish-blue shade called old turquoise is lined with the faintest pink, and a garnet Gainsborough hat is lined with coral, and this is matched by plumes upon the crown.

The Oriental, a mantle now worn in Paris, is a long and ample scarf of costly cashmere, with an arabesque figure of light red on a darker ground, or of azure blue embroidered with black, or even of scarlet blended with silver. The wrap is arranged in large folds across the shoulders, and drawn around the figure like the drapery worn by East India water-bearers. The ends are trimmed with wool and metal fringe, or with that made by raveling out the cashmere.

Loose wristed gloves are chosen in larger sizes than the close buttoned gloves, and, consequently, will wear better. Tan colored gloves—some light and others dark—are this season worn with any dress, white, black or bright colored. The Biarritz gloves of heavy dressed kid, like dogskin, are made in the stylish, loose, long shapes—as long as those fastened by six or by ten buttons—and cost 75 cents or $1 a pair. These are shown in tan, dark blue, green or olive shades.

The Earth Drying Up.

There is abundant evidence that the amount of water on the surface of the earth has been steadily diminishing for many thousands of years. No one doubts that there was a time when the Caspian Sea communicated with the Black Sea, and when the Mediterranean covered the greater part of the Desert of Sahara. In fact, geologists tell us that at one period the whole of the earth was covered by water, and the fact that continents of dry land now exist is proof that there is less water on our globe now than there was in its infancy. This diminution of our supply of water is going on at the present day at a rate so rapid as to be clearly appreciable. The rivers and smaller streams of our Atlantic States are visibly smaller than they were twenty-five years ago. Country brooks in which men now living were accustomed to fish and bathe in their boyhood have in many cases totally disappeared, not through any act of man, but solely in consequence of the failure of the springs and rains which once fed them. The level of the great lakes is falling year by year. There are many piers on the shores of lake-side cities which vessels once approached with ease, but which now hardly reach to the edge of the water. Harbors are everywhere growing shallower. This is not due to the gradual deposit of earth brought down by rivers or of refuse from city sewers. The harbor of Toronto has grown shallow in spite of the fact that it has been dredged out so that the bottom rock has been reached, and all the dredging which can be done to the harbor of New York will not permanently deepen it. The growing shallowness of the Hudson is more evident above Albany than it is in the tide-water region, and, like the outlet of Lake Champlain, which was once navigable by Indian canoes at all seasons, the upper Hudson is now almost bare of water in many places during the summer. In all other parts of the world there is the same steady decrease of water in rivers and lakes, and the rainfall in Europe, where scientific observations are made, is manifestly less than it was at a period within man's memory.

What is becoming of our water? Obviously it is not disappearing through evaporation, for in that case rains would give back whatever water the atmosphere might absorb. We must accept the theory that, like the water of the moon, our water is sinking into the earth's interior.—*New York Times.*

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A Mr. Powers owns in the Arkansas Valley a cattle ranch of 100,000 acres.

The Czar of Russia has directed that seventeen of his palaces be made into schools for the poor of the realm.

It is found that the effect of the electric light in conservatories is stimulating to the vitality of the plants.

The Belgian idea of Sunday is a festival. On that day they crowd to the seaside to bathe, picnic and go to the places of amusement.

Joseph Campbell, railroad agent at Rawson, O., and Miss Louise Kelsey of Celina, were married by telegraph, a minister officiating at each end of the line.

An ingenious clock set up at Brussels needs no winding and attains the maximum of regularity by a simple mechanism. It is kept in motion by a current of air.

Bishop Simpson, in an address before a Methodist meeting in Philadelphia, said that abroad he had not found a single Protestant on the side of the Land Leaguers.

The site of the O'Leary stable, in which a $40 cow started the $200,000,000 fire at Chicago, is now occupied by a two-story brick residence, with a tablet stating that the fire of 1871 started at that point and went to Lincoln Park.

According to a French statistician, the number of recognized medical men throughout the world is 189,000, and of these the largest number possessed by any one country belong to the United States, where there are 65,000 of them.

There is one drawback to living on polenta, the Indian corn meal on which the Venetians now live, which is a serious one. In the mad house on one of the islands near the town there are 600 lunatics, who owe the loss of their wits to polenta as an article of food. The disease begins with scabs on the arms and head, then either idiocy or madness occurs. This year there has been a congress of doctors to report on this singular result. Their conclusion is that good, well-cooked polenta is a wholesome food, and that the disease arises from eating polenta which is either bad from being grown on exhausted land or from being kept in damp sheds, where it becomes mildewed, or from being badly cooked.

Trying to Beat a Tollgate Keeper.

"When I went from Carson to Bodie, Cal., on horseback," said Major Max, "the road was not very good, the toll houses on either side were numerous, and when I had traveled a few miles I knew my money assessed me from $1 to $5. I resolved to retrench. The next toll man, who came out of a pair of stilts, yelled out: 'Foot or horseback?' 'Foot,' says I, although I knew my horse was still under me, for I could see his ears stick out above the mud once in a while. Well, in that way I escaped payment for a long time, telling the tollmen whether they asked me or not, that I was traveling afoot. Everything went smoothly until at a toll house where a big, burly rascal came out on stilts and carrying a shotgun. Just as I had assured him that I wrs afoot, the mustang I rode stretched his whole head out of the mud for a breath of air. I never felt so mortified in my life, but I could not blame the horse, for it hadn't taken a breath for forty miles. The man leveled his gun at me and remarked: 'Yer a nice party to try and beat an honest tollkeeper out of $10. How d'ye expect we're goin' to keep this road in order if we don't get paid for it?'"

The Shape of Bells.

It is very likely that the shape of bells was suggested at first by the sonorous qualities of certain metallic vessels in household use, which when struck gave forth peculiar sounds. By different practical tests, it was found in time that the present conical form was the best adapted for the conveyance of sound to a distance. In the catalogue of one of the bell founders it is stated that in the single department of church bells, the establishment has nearly one hundred patterns, extending from the treble tones adapted to the belfry of the wayside chapel to the deep notes that resound from the massive tower of the cathedral.

The patterns which regulate the inside and outside contour of bells are known as "sweepboards." They are made of pine, and have that part of their edge which comes in contact with the mixture of clay and sand which has been dried on the mold lined with polished steel or sheet brass. They are made to revolve on their pivoted ends against the core casing and against the outside casing until by their scraping action they symmetrically fashion the mould coatings to their proper curvature.

Where Jersey Cows Come From.

Jersey Island, the place from which we obtain the favorite Jersey cow, is a small spot of land. If squared, it is six and three quarter miles each way. Yet this little island has a population of 60,000 human beings, and has over 12,000 cattle, and has had that number for the last twenty years, for the census of 1861 gives 12,037. And yet they export on an average annually 2,000 head. Roughly speaking, on this island they manage to support one head of kine to every acre. A good Jersey will yield half her own weight in butter a year—she rarely exceeds 800 pounds, and her average weight at home is about 700 pounds.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1881.

Subscribers finding this paragraph marked will understand that their subscriptions have expired, and unless they promptly renew the paper will be discontinued to their address.

We surrender much of our editorial space to "Under the Surface," an able article on a vital subject, which we trust all our readers will carefully read.

The disclaimer of *The Item* as to intending to reflect upon either Douglass or Bruce in the interest of Prof. Greener, is timely. We can not now afford to antagonize one colored man with another for the mere purpose of place.

The Readjusters on Virginia will in all probability see that the colored vote is well looked after. Mr. R. P, Brooks will undoubtedly come in for recognition. He is already mentioned in connection with U. S. District Attorney's place.

WE see that Chris. J. Perry has become the Philadelphia correspondent of *The Item*. We trust that this gentleman will be more prompt in mailing his remittances to *The Item* than when he was our Baltimore agent, for he has not yet closed his account. although he has made repeated promises to do so.

THE *Herald*, of Huntsville, Ala., a colored democratic paper, has been justly complaining about the treatment accorded colored people on the railroads of its vicinity. It quotes from three of his party newspapers and finds to its surprise that two out of three indorse this unfair treatment of colored people. After awhile, Brother Connell will learn that there is some difference between the principles of the Republican and of the Democratic party, so far as the enjoyment of his rights is concerned.

A FEW weeks since an article headed "West India Islands," taken from the Denver *Star*, was unintentionally published in our columns without proper credit. As the editor of that paper seems to be somewhat sensitive over the matter we thus refer to it and ask his pardon. When he lives longer as a journalist he will get used to a great many things which now seem unjust, uncalled for and avoidable. Besides, if the editor of the Denver *Star* will read the article immediately preceding that taken from his paper, he may find reason to overlook very many short comings found in our issue of Oct. 22.

COL. JOSEPH T. WILSON, of Norfolk, Va., arrived in this city last week. He finds that he was dismissed from the Customs' Service upon the written request of Senator Mahone because he (Wilson) had abused Mayor Lamb, the Readjuster Mayor of Norfolk. We did not agree with Mr. Wilson in his course in the late campaign and we have said so very emphatically in these columns; but the administration can not afford to dismiss men on such a ground as this—especially when they are good republicans and good officers. The majority of the late election was so small that a change of six votes from Cameron to Daniel in every election precinct in the State would have given the Bourbons a triumph. We also believe this is an era of Civil Service Reform,

WHAT WILL THEY DO?

Now that the Readjusters and their republican allies, or to put it correctly, the Republicans under the leadership of the Readjusters, have won in the election of a Governor and a majority of the State Legislature, the question arises, what will they do with their majority?

Ordinary political sagacity will direct Mahone and his lieutenants to maintain the ascendency already won by the fulfillment of pledges made during the campaign—the passage of a constitutional amendment removing the prepayment of the capitation tax as a condition precedent to voting, the repeal of whipping post, intermarriage and petit larceny laws—in fact all legislation which was enacted to deprive the Negro of any of the privileges and immunities of citizenship. To this the Readjusters are pledged, it not by their platform then by their declarations in the canvass, and upon all questions we expect to see a practical unanimity of sentiment; but when it comes to the election of a United States Senator differences are bound to arise which may result in divisions among Readjusters *per se* and Republicans. It makes no difference what may have been the original design, the Republicans are clearly entitled to the United States Senator. Without their aid the Readjusters would not have had majorities save in the southwest and some of the valley counties of the State.

The Republicans should contend for it. No Senator can be elected without the votes of those who supported Garfield aad Arthur, unless sufficient Readjuster delegates vote for the Bourbon Democratic candidate. There are several Republicans who worthily would wear Senatorial honors. Judge Alex. H. Rives is such a man, entitled to the election because of his pre eminent ability, because he is in favor of readjustment, because he is a consistent Republican. No Republican in the State has done more to show his devotion to republican principle than he, and we trust to see him made a candidate, a successful candidate, for the United States Senate.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Wm. L. Freeman, who has acted as our European correspondent, returned home Tuesday.

Rev. Edger Penney, of Marietta, Ga., is said to be the only collegiate educated colored minister in Georgia, alluded to by E. A. Ware in his speech at Worcester, Mass.

Joseph E. Lee, Esq., for eight years a member of the Jacksonville Florida, bar, a graduate of the Institute for Colored Youth, Philadelphia, and of the Law Department of Howard University, class of 1873, has entered the ministry of the A. M. E. Church.

B. T. Washington, a graduate of the Hampton Normal school, recently appointed Principal of the Tuskegee Normal School, is succeeding in developing a plan by which his Normal School will embrace many of the commendable features of his "alma mater." He has secured, by purchase, 100 acres of suitable land with buildings and secured efficient assistants.

There were thirteen colored men elected to the Virginia Legislature last week; two for the Senate and eleven for the lower house, as follows: Senate, W. N. Stevens and R. H. Jones; Lower House, R. G. L. Paige, Littleton Owens, Armistead Green, A. W. Harris, Dabney Smith, Archer Scott, E. D. Bland, —— Dungee, Robert Norton, Guy Powell and Ross Hamilton. D. M. Norton holds over as Senator from the last Legislature. Green, Smith and Harris are new members, the others have served previously. Ross Hamilton has served continuously from 1870.

The Young People's Christian Association of the 19th St. Baptist Church.

An exceedingly interesting meeting was held at the 19th St. Baptist Church on last Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the above named association. Though there was not as large an attendance as there ought to have been and the character of the meeting made desirable, yet there were some very *earnest* Christian workers present.

The varied exercises, consisting of select readings, short addresses, prayers and singing, under the direction of Mr. John Smith, were seemingly so full of spirit, so appropriate to the occasion and evinced such truly genuine Christian feeling that the meeting was not only really enjoyable, but I have no doubt truly profitable also. The very appropriate selection entitled "The Single Head of Wheat," so impressively read by Miss Rosetta Coakley, seemed to find a responsive echo in the breast of each listener; indeed the words themselves were so peculiarly appropriate to the occasion that they at once captured the attention of the meeting and served as a fitting introduction to what was to follow, and as one young man—who announced himself a stranger from Richmond—said, made every one feel perfectly "at home" and free to enter into the spirit of the meeting. The short impromptu address of Mr. T. H. Wright as to what considered the key note of success in this sphere of Christian work was well received and seemed to make a decidedly favorable impression.

As the writer of this brief notice is an interested observer—if not an active participant—in whatever pertains to the mental, moral and religious advancement of the race, and realizes to some extent, at least, the important and influential relation that the young men and young women of the present day sustain thereto, he may, perhaps, at some future time when space in THE ADVOCATE can be secured, make some suggestions relative to the work of Christian associations and what in his humble judgment may be reckoned among the essential requisites needed to make them more popular, more effective and perhaps more generally useful.

HENRY.

Under The Surface.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8, '81.

DEAR ADVOCATE:

I am sure that hundreds like myself have felt grateful to the editor of the CHRISTIAN RECORDER for the comprehensive view he has given us of the travels of our late representatives to Great Britain, their experiences and their speeches. During their presence in England and Ireland the "color question" came up so prominently; our dear good English friends blundered away at this American difficulty, and will continue to blunder, and the statement of Dr. Tanner, that "American human nature as we know it, is a thing discourteous and tyrannical," has prompted this letter.

This thing that our friends across the water and our able representatives call "prejudice," is something *deeper:* it is an instinctive race feeling found in the breast of every man—lying dormant in the race, not intermingling with another, and where any two races are found together of respectable proportions it serves both well for protective purposes. Two races of respectable proportions, with equal power, will not completely harmonize; as they develop morally and intellectually they become jealous. The old law of *self-preservation*—and Dr. Tanner will not be called unchristian because he cares more for his family than for the family across the street, and that care will be prompted more by instinct than reason. Looking at this matter from a cool, philosophical standpoint, any one could have seen the end of the Templar difficulty before it came. There are other questions of like nature: Happening into a gentleman's office in Lackville street, Dublin, one day last year, I learned from him something concerning a petition colored men of the Southern States belonging to the Order of Foresters, had forwarded, stating grievances of the same import as the Templars. Exchanging opinions I told him I appreciated his sympathy, but the issue I believed would be the same as the "color question" among the Good Templars. I could expect them to treat successfully the difficulty if they were all one race, but not where there were two concerned, and I would say the same of any two races anywhere. The same will be the issue in those bodies where black and white form respectable parts of Methodist Conferences. As our people there become intellectually able they will want free scope to all representative positions, and the white brethren, as Christian as they are to-day, will be aroused by a jealousy which will result in a dissolution. The same feeling has brought the A. M. E. Church into existence, and enabled us so soon here on the American continent to show sixty or seventy years' history of an organized part of the race and to demonstrate to the world that we possess in a large degree the elements of constitutional government. And this *race-feeling* is going to *continue* to stimulate our progress in America as long as the two races remain in such respectable proportions as to-day. Alongside that idea it is significant to read in the report of the proceedings at the "congratulatory breakfast" given in the last copy of *The Recorder* the following:

"Sister Impey—If Christian education is to open the door, how is it that Christian educated men receive them nowhere? How long are we to wait? Are we to wait till every colored man is educated to the standard of Dr. Tanner?"

Prof Shorter—Let any speaker just answer those questions."

Dr. Tanner never could have expected to find a general race feeling exhibited in England, they have no other race struggling in their midst, they are a conglomeration of peoples, but not a mixture of races. Neither will he find such a feeling existing in Vermont, Lower Canada and eastern Ontario (not western).

The impression that one is likely to receive from the Doctor and from the expression—honest, Christian and sympathetic as it was, of the English who gave the representatives such a royal reception is, that if our lot had been to have been liberated in England we would have fared better. To know how we would have been treated in such a civilization is not to ask how Dr. Tanner and the delegates to the Ecumenical Conference were treated—for England has seen but a few of our people, and those few the cream, which has made them think us only superiors—but how are the working classes of that civilization treated, then add the fact of the two hundred and fifty years of slavery and the difference of race, and then you will be enabled to understand how the millions of our race would fail in England and whether "American human nature" as compared with English is as bad as represented.

And how are the working classes and common people treated? It is not to be expected that the Doctor was able to have anything like a general view of such a heterogeneous people as the British in the few weeks he spent there. How have they been treated? They have been totally neglected. England has only had a popular school system since 1870. Foster, the present Irish Secretary, is the father of it. If the Doctor became acquainted with the commercial status of the kingdom he learned that English commerce of to-day has to face a state of things more serious than ever before in the history of her manufacturing life. She cannot hold the ground she claimed in the commercial world—the main cause. She is reaping the result of having neglected to educate that class of her subjects from which she takes her mechanics. These mechanics have been put into factories as soon as they could thread a bobbin, and come up like a piece of human mechanism. In very large portions of Yorkshire, Lancashire, Warwickshire and Staffordshire the illiteracy to-day is appalling to one living in the nineteenth century. These are facts which no Englishman can deny. The feudal system of the old countries has moulded a state of things which has always educated and refined a restricted class at the great expense to the morals, intellect and pecuniary worth of the mass; that is why you can stand at Castle Garden and see them come in miserable thousands to a country which has learned, what no European nationality has learned, *how to bring up the mass!* I thank God our lot was not cast in any part of the Old World! Had Parliament been in session and London in season there would have been doubtless at Bishopgate street, to welcome our colored American brethren, representatives from different parts of the country, and would have denounced American "prejudice" and been still as puzzled as Sister Impey, while home in their own counties agents were screwing the very soul out of their tenants to support them in London and Paris. While Dr. Tanner was being feasted in Ulster, the northeastern part of Ireland, by some of the best people in the world, in the western and southwestern parts of the same country people were starving by the thousand for food. He would be told on inquiry, very likely, that the southern and western Irish were a discontented, lazy lot, and Romanism was at the bottom of all their difficulties—an old story. One day in the southwest county, Roscommon, I talked with a very able Presbyterian minister who had come from Ulster and brought his prejudices with him, he said: "But after a man has been down here and seen and understands for himself he does feel almost like saying shooting is no murder,'" and that is my experience after having been in nearly every corner of the country; indeed one inclines to tears as the old scenes of starvation and misery, *which are facts to-day*, once witnessed, come to mind. And, sir, these people's life's blood is ground out of them to keep men whom the world knows only by their titles and splendor, and where is the guarantee that we have that the millions of our own race would have fared better, or, so well?

If the Doctor became interested in the vexed questions of the English to-day, he learned that there is a great opposition to the recently launched public school system; a large part of the English are opposed to the education of the lower classes, and that opposition is openly avowed. They say that "they will not be enabled to get good servants, mechanics," etc., which means that they will not be abled to put their heels on their necks and keep them down. I have hold of an English paper which I took up in Yorkshire three years ago, which gives the number of the children of elementary schools in proportion to the population of Germany, France, Great Britain and the United States. The United States was at the head of the list, Germany next, France next and Great Britain last. There is more in this than time or space will allow us to bring out. We would like to allude more generally to the great gulf there exists in Britain between classes and their circumstances, wealth and penury, religion and irreligion. I am sure the Doctor must have been struck at the sudden transition from luxury to misery as he passed from West to East London, and from virtue to vice as he passed out of City Road Chapel on Sunday evening up City Road and saw the flourishing business of rumsellers; for all over England the gospel is preached about four hours on Sunday and liquor saloons opened publicly six hours. No one is more ready than I am to accord praise to the generous-hearted people who made our representative men so welcome to the land where they were strangers, but for us to forget the generous, large-hearted Americans, who in the past have done so much for us, not stopping even to the risk of their lives, and to say that "American human nature as we know it is a thing discourteous and tyrannical," and to believe that we would be treated better by the British if we were among them, is as false as it is unphilosophical. The fact is that we never could have fared as well under any other government, or people, as we do here; because there is no quarter of the world where intelligence is so generally diffused and the average morality so good; or, where we could have been so far away from the effects of the feudal system which always robbed the *mass* to satisfy the *class*. Instead of grumbling with the other class for liking their own race a little better than ours and favoring them to the same extent, let us give them credit for it and true to the instincts of our nature we will do the same, and through this will accrue a more rapid progress than through any other source. Let Dr. Tanner look at the matter a little below the surface and see if the difference in "human nature" between the Old World and the New is not largely in favor of the former.

R. J. S.

A Correction.

DEAR ADVOCATE:

You will oblige me by allowing me a small space in your columns to correct a gross misrepresentation which was published in the "Sunday Item" and which reflected upon the ability of Prof C. F. Hackett Musical Director of B B. C. C.

The criticisms made were very erroneous. Prof. Hackett's instructions having met with great success in Hillsdale, we, his pupils, say blessed are they who are persecuted for justice sake.

B. B. C. C.

Mr. J. H. Merriwether is pushing arrangements so as to make the Cantata of Queen Esther a brilliant success.

What Shall We Do For Our Poor.

DEAR ADVOCATE:

Would it not be good to call the attontion of *our well-to do* colored citizens of the District of Columbia to the great suffering among one-third of the colored residents of this city and vicinity every winter? Many are without clothes to hide their nakedness, some without food or shelter. All who are seen going from door to door begging daily are not worthless idlers, as many would have you believe. Some are children of worthy people who came here in search of better wages, who are not able to return home again because of their failure to get work. Their children are kept from school because they are not able to clothe them decently, to make them presentable to the public. Large girls of this class are seen daily begging, exposed to every temptation of vice. Many lose that which is priceless to them; they visit everywhere they can get anything. There are vile men and women waiting for such victims. These girls could be saved from dishonorable habits if their parents could be made to see the danger they are exposed to.

Our educated people here are unlike the whites respecting their poor. *We hold ourselves too far aloof from them.* The whites seek out their poor and help them. We in many cases refuse to own our relatives, because they are poorer than we.

Not long ago I was walking along, and as it is the custom—beggars are seen all hours in the day—one approached me. I gave my little mite, unnoticed as I thought, but to my surprise two well-dressed white ladies—one of them known for deeds of kindness to the poor and distressed, and especially to the poor of our people, as I learned afterwards—said, "I am glad to see you give that poor woman something; you don't help your poor. You young men will dress fine, smoke cigars and let your people go around the streets begging and never help them. If you would help your poor you would encourage us to do more for them."

I replied, "I help all alike, regardless of color." We are watched by our friends as well as enemies to see what interest we manifest in the welfare of our poor. We have hotel keepers, restaurateurs, confectioners, grocers, wood and coal merchants, lady and gentlemen clerks and others in the departments, and wealthy families who would contribute money, groceries, wood and coal, old clothes of every description, if reliable persons were appointed and authorized to receive such. Then let the city be districted off, that worthy ladies and gentlemen who are well-known may receive donations and distribute them in their respective districts to the deserving poor. Let the names of persons so acting be announced through THE ADVOCATE and all other papers in this city which are friendly to the movement.

Dear Editor, in giving space in your paper for such a worthy cause you will continue so show your friendship for the poor of our people here and prove its invaluableness in our midst for good.

The ministers of colored churches can do much good if they will call their respective congregations' attention to this matter, as Rev. Grimke has often done.

ISAIAH MITCHELL.

When your Liver is out of order use Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills, and you will bring back this organ to a healthy condition, and get rid of many distressing symptoms.

You can hear the "Cantata" and then attend the Berean Thanksgiving Dinner.

If the mother is feeble it is impossible that her children should be strong. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a perfect specific in all chaonic diseases of the sexual system of women. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

To Whom it May Concern.

Parties residing here, desiring to see the undersigned on any business will please call at his office 609 Louisiana ave. between 4 and 5 p. m., or at his residence, 1511 P Street, n. w., in the evening and *not*, unless specially authorized to do so, call where he is employed by the General Goverment.

J. W. Cromwell,

ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1881.

AGENTS.

Cochran, G. . . . . Richard Townsend.
Baltimore..... D. D. Dickson.
Levi Cromwell Gen'l Ag't for Phila.
Washington..... { G. B. Anderson.
" ..... { G. W. Renfro.
C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington.
New Bedford, Mass..... Wm. H. Carney.
Lawrence,..... Rev. W. H. Scott.

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Advertisements see rates.

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Wm. L. Freeman 1905 K street northwest, Washington, D. C.
D. D. Dickson, 81½ St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

LOCAL.

Articles for the LOCAL COLUMNS must reach this office by Thursday morning. All other communications not later than Wednesday morning.

Societies and churches wishing local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises, in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—Don't forget the poor.

—An iron railing has been placed in front of Asbury Church.

—Miss Amelia Tilghman is to be Queen Esther and J. W. Cole, King.

—Rev. S. P. Smith will preach on readjusting to morrow night at the Lincoln Memorial Church. All are invited.

—Hon. A. W. Harris and Ross Hamilton, members elect of the Virginia Legislature, are in town.

—Prof. Tweedale will read at the entertainment at the Lincoln Memorial S. S. Concert Wednesday night.

—Rev. F. M. Hamilton, of the C. M. E. Church, left this week for Virginia on ministerial duty.

—The teachers and officers of the 19th Street Baptist Sunday School will give a Literary and musical entertainment Wednesday, Dec. 9. Proceeds go toward paying for the new organ purchased.

—The Thanksgiving Dinner of the Beans will be well attended as usual, and if you want to spend a pleasant evening with many of your friends and to make new acquaintances, that is the place to go.

—The Capital City Guard did not attach themselves to the battalion recently organized because they are opposed to joining a colored battalion. It is not stated how many applications for membership from white men they have refused.

—There will be a grand Thanksgiving supper given by the Traveling Pilgrims, of Hillsdale, D. C., at Douglass Hall. Lady and gentleman, 75 cents. Single ticket, 40 cents. Supper free. Prof. Lee's band will furnish music on the occasion.

—Rev. Chas. W. Denison, who died last Monday, was an old school abolitionist and a tried friend to the proscribed race. On last decoration day he was a witness to the memorable scenes at Harper's Ferry. None enjoyed them more than he.

—Elbert Cole, the only child of J. William and Anna Cole, died Tuesday morning in the fifth year of his age. It had only been ill a few days. Elbert was a very interesting little boy and we know from a similar and sad experience, he will be most sorely missed.

—On the evening of the 24th proximo a reading room will be opened at No. 802 23d street, N. W., for the accommodation of the young people connected with St. Mary's P. E. Mission, and also any person who desires to have access to the privileges of the reading room will be permitted by pledging himself or herself to conform strictly to the rules of the reading room.

—There will be special services at St. Luke's on Thanksgiving day, the occasion being the initial movement on the part of the Vestry to raise the money necessary to pay the debt and put the church in condition for the winter season. The President, the members of his Cabinet and the District Commissioners are expected. The President is interested in the work of the church, it being an outgrowth of St. John's Church, where he worships.

—The concert given by the Ebenezer A. M. E. Sunday School last Monday evening was a financial success. The church was so much crowded that persons were compelled to stand. The manner in which the children sang and spoke reflected great credit on the officers and teachers. Rev. J. M. Cargill, pastor of the church, was more than pleased at the success of the school. The public school teachers were well represented and other prominent citizens of Washington at the concert. Miss Mamie Thomas performed her duty well at the piano.

—Rev. R. H Dyson, of Providence, R. I., will be in this city and will preach a special sermon to morrow afternoon at John Wesley Church, Connecticut avenue between L and M streets. There will be a number of societies present, viz., The Sons of Levi No. 1 and Daughters of Levi No. 1 and 2, The Ladies' Unity and others. There will be a collection raised to strengthen the treasury of the Daughters of Levi No. 1.

The following are the anthems and hymns for the Vesper service at 4 o'clock P. M. Sunday next: 1. Bow down Thine Ear, O Lord—Danks. 2. Cornet solo, "Magnify the God of Israel"—Neukomm. 3. (a) *Beati quorum*—Walter. (b) *De profundis*—Anon. (c) *Levavi oculos meos*—Humphrey. (d) *Gloria patri*—Hayden. 4. *Bonum est Confiteri*—Travers. 5. *Deus misereatur*—Sir G. S. Elvey. 6. "Come unto Me." 7. "The Spacious Firmament on High"—Hayden. 8. "Alleluia! Song of Gladness"—Michael Hayden.

—It will carry the pang to many a heart to learn of the death, at Pine Bluff, of Mrs. Anna E. Hollensworth, wife of S. J. Hollensworth, on Saturday, 5th inst. Mrs. Hollensworth, formerly Miss Vanderhoop, was a teacher in the public schools of this city and very much admired for her geniality and ability as a teacher. At the time of her death she was principal of the colored schools at the above named city.

—The colored battalion, composed of the Washington City Cadets, Butler Zouaves and Lincoln Light Infantry, Major Fisher commanding, attended divine service at the 4th Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Robert Johnson, the pastor, preached a very interesting discourse, in which he handled without gloves those who criticised him for occupying the chaplaincy. His remarks were frequently greeted with applause. After the close of his sermon brief addresses were made by Major Fisher, Captains Fleetwood and Cornell and Lieutenant Countee.

—The Oratorio of Queen Esther at Lincoln Hall next Thursday and Friday nights promises to be the grandest musical effort made here by our people—surpassing even the grand combination concert of St. Luke's at Lincoln Hall several years past, or Pinafore at the same place in 1879 There will be over fifty ladies and gentlemen from the different congregations and twenty-eight young children in the different parts. The solos, duetts, trios, quartetts and choruses as rendered will be musical gems, the acting bids fair to be up to the mark and the costumes will add to to the grandeur of the scenes. Three thousands of tickets are out. We predict a crowded house. Those who are wise will get their seats reserved and go early.

BALTIMORE NOTES.

—It is rumored here that Mr. Geo. P. T. Jones will soon lead a Massachusetts lady to the altar.

—There is strong talk of organizing a literary society whose place of meeting will be Trinity Church. Many members of the "Famous St. Paul Lyceum," late of our city, have signified their intention of joining and in a few weeks the literary wheel will be in motion.

—The entertainment given by the Philharmonic Musical Company on Tuesday last proved a perfect success both in numbers and the manner the members acquitted themselves. Mr. S. S. Wilson, the President, is due much credit for the excellent manner everything progressed, and Mr. James Barrett, the leader, won much applause for the manner he led the several pieces of music. There was quite a dramatic air about the whole entertainment and the large audience retired well pleased with what they had seen and heard.

—Trinity A. M. E. Church Sunday School opened the winter entertainment on the 8th inst. by a grand reception and musical entertainment. This structure has been recently purchased by the Bethel A. M. E. Church, and having an excellent and convenient location the lecture room was overcrowded. The ladies' appearances were dazzling and their toilets gave much comment and won attention. Mr. Jno. Williams, the superintendent, could not have had everything better arranged, and his form was seen at times directing the necessary arrangements of those under him. He is quite a favorite, and as a superintendent is very promising. It will be some time before the people who were present will forget what they witnessed on that evening.

In Memoriam

Died, on the 2d inst., Maud Gertrude Blanheim, in the 6th year of her age, only daughter of the late Jno. Blanheim (of P. O. Department and member of the Supreme Court at Washington, D. C.,) and Mary Blanheim, of Philadelphia. Little Maud was like a gem rose blooming into life. A lovely child, intelligent and full of promise, she was the only joy of her widowed mother, and the hope of her grandparents, the Allmond family of Philadelphia, where the funeral occurred, in Rodman street. It was largely attended by the friends of the family and the children of the Sabbath School. The services were performed by the Rev. Mr. Miller. Floral tributes: A sheaf of wheat by Mrs. Barker, a cross by Mrs. Moore, of Atlantic city; a beautiful wreath by Mrs. Henry and a heart by Prof. Sampson formed a bed of roses at the head of the casket, while a dove with an olive branch hung suspended in a flying attitude just above the catafalque.

Amid the cold, moist earth they've laid her,
Where forest cast her leaf;
And we mourn that one so lovely
Should have a life so brief.

Still there is a voice which sorrow hears,
When heaviest weighs life's galling chain;
'Tis heaven that whispers, dry thy tear,
For the pure in heart shall meet her there.

WANTED!

Canvassers to solicit subscriptions in South Washington for the ADVOCATE. To such a liberal percentage will be paid. Inquire at the office any afternoon between the hours of four and five.

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AT LINCOLN HALL,

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American Agriculturist,	1 50;	" "	2
Nat Baptist,	2 50;	" "	3 75
Scribner's Monthly,	4 00;	" "	4 75
St. Nicholas,	3 00;	" "	3 90
North American Review,	5 00;	" "	5 50
Lippincott's Magazine,	3 00;	" "	3 85
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THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1881.

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Baltimore..... D. D. Dickson.
Levi Cromwell Gen'l Ag't for Phila.
Washington..... G. B. Anderson.
" ..... G. W. Renfro.
C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washing on.
New Bedford, Mass..... Wm. H. Carney.
Lawrence,..... Rev. W. H. Scott.

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LOCAL.

Articles for the LOCAL COLUMNS must reach this office by Thursday morning. All other communications not later than Wednesday morning.

Societies and churches wishing local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises, in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—Don't forget the poor.

—An iron railing has been placed in front of Asbury Church.

—Miss Amelia Tilghman is to be Queen Esther and J. W. Cole, King.

—Rev. S. P. Smith will preach on readjusting to morrow night at the Lincoln Memorial Church. All are invited.

—Hon. A. W. Harris and Ross Hamilton, members elect of the Virginia Legislature, are in town.

—Prof. Tweedale will read at the entertainment at the Lincoln Memorial S. S. Concert Wednesday night.

—Rev. F. M. Hamilton, of the C. M. E. Church, left this week for Virginia on ministerial duty.

—The teachers and officers of the 19th Street Baptist Sunday School will give a Literary and musical entertainment Wednesday, Dec. 9. Proceeds go toward paying for the new organ purchased.

—The Thanksgiving Dinner of the Beans will be well attended as usual, and if you want to spend a pleasant evening with many of your friends and to make new acquaintances, that is the place to go.

—The Capital City Guard did not attach themselves to the battalion recently organized because they are opposed to joining a colored battalion. It is not stated how many applications for membership from white men they have refused.

—There will be a grand Thanksgiving supper given by the Traveling Pilgrims, of Hillsdale, D. C., at Douglass Hall. Lady and gentleman, 75 cents. Single tickets, 40 cents. Supper free. Prof. Lee's band will furnish music on the occasion.

—Rev. Chas. W. Denison, who died last Monday, was an old school abolitionist and a tried friend to the proscribed race. On last decoration day he was a witness to the memorable scenes at Harper's Ferry. None enjoyed them more than he.

—Elbert Cole, the only child of J. William and Anna Cole, died Tuesday morning in the fifth year of his age. It had only been ill a few days. Elbert was a very interesting little boy and we know from a similar and sad experience, he will be most sorely missed.

—On the evening of the 24th proximo a reading room will be opened at No. 802 23d street, N. W., for the accommodation of the young people connected with St. Mary's P. E. Mission, and also any person who desires to have access to the privileges of the reading room will be permitted by pledging himself or herself to conform strictly to the rules of the reading room.

—There will be special services at St. Luke's on Thanksgiving day, the occasion being the initial movement on the part of the Vestry to raise the money necessary to pay the debt and put the church in condition for the winter season. The President, the members of his Cabinet and the District Commissioners are expected. The President is interested in the work of the church, it being an outgrowth of St. John's Church, where he worships.

—The concert given by the Ebenezer A. M. E. Sunday School last Monday evening was a financial success. The church was so much crowded that persons were compelled to stand. The manner in which the children sang and spoke reflected great credit on the officers and teachers. Rev. J. M. Cargill, pastor of the church, was more than pleased at the success of the school. The public school teachers were well represented and other prominent citizens of Washington at the concert. Miss Mamie Thomas performed her duty well at the piano.

—Rev. R. H Dyson, of Providence, R. I., will be in this city and will preach a special sermon to morrow afternoon at John Wesley Church, Connecticut avenue between L and M streets. There will be a number of societies present, viz., The Sons of Levi No. 1 and Daughters of Levi No. 1 and 2, The Ladies' Unity and others. There will be a collection raised to strengthen the treasury of the Daughters of Levi No. 1.

—The following are the anthems and hymns for the Vesper service at 4 o'clock P. M. Sunday next: 1. Bow down Thine Ear, O Lord—Danks. 2. Cornet solo, "Magnify the God of Israel"—Neukomm. 3. (a) *Beati quorum*—Walter. (b) *De profundis*—Anon. (c) *Levavi oculos meos*—Humphrey. (d) *Gloria patri*—Hayden. 4 *Bonum est Confiteri*—Travers. 5. *Deus misereatur*—Sir G. S. Elvey. 6. "Come unto Me." 7. "The Spacious Firmament on High"—Hayden. 8. "Alleluia! Song of Gladness"—Michael Hayden.

—It will carry the pang to many a heart to learn of the death, at Pine Bluff, of Mrs. Anna E. Hollensworth, wife of S. J. Hollensworth, on Saturday, 5th inst. Mrs. Hollensworth, formerly Miss Vanderhoop, was a teacher in the public schools of this city and very much admired for her geniality and ability as a teacher. At the time of her death she was principal of the colored schools at the above named city.

—The colored battalion, composed of the Washington City Cadets, Butler Zouaves and Lincoln Light Infantry, Major Fisher commanding, attended divine service at the 4th Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Robert Johnson, the pastor, preached a very interesting discourse, in which he handled without gloves those who criticised him for occupying the chaplaincy. His remarks were frequently greeted with applause. After the close of his sermon brief addresses were made by Major Fisher, Captains Fleetwood and Cornell and Lieutenant Countee.

—The Oratorio of Queen Esther at Lincoln Hall next Thursday and Friday nights promises to be the grandest musical effort made here by our people—surpassing even the grand combination concert of St. Luke's at Lincoln Hall several years past, or Pinafore at the same place in 1879 There will be over fifty ladies and gentlemen from the different congregations and twenty-eight young children in the different parts. The solos, duetts, trios, quartetts and choruses as rendered will be musical gems, the acting bids fair to be up to the mark and the costumes will add to the grandeur of the scenes. Three thousands of tickets are out. We predict a crowded house. Those who are wise will get their seats reserved and go early.

BALTIMORE NOTES.

—It is rumored here that Mr. Geo. P. T. Jones will soon lead a Massachusetts lady to the altar.

—There is strong talk of organizing a literary society whose place of meeting will be Trinity Church. Many members of the "Famous St. Paul Lyceum," late of our city, have signified their intention of joining and in a few weeks the literary wheel will be in motion.

—The entertainment given by the Philharmonic Musical Company on Tuesday last proved a perfect success both in numbers and the manner the members acquitted themselves. Mr. S. S. Wilson, the President, is due much credit for the excellent manner everything progressed, and Mr. James Barrett, the leader, won much applause for the manner he led the several pieces of music. There was quite a dramatic air about the whole entertainment and the large audience retired well pleased with what they had seen and heard.

—Trinity A. M. E. Church Sunday School opened the winter entertainment on the 8th inst. by a grand reception and musical entertainment. This structure has been recently purchased by the Bethel A. M. E. Church, and having an excellent and convenient location the lecture room was overcrowded. The ladies' appearances were dazzling and their toilets gave much comment and won attention. Mr. Jno. Williams, the superintendent, could not have had everything better arranged, and his form was seen at times directing the necessary arrangements of those under him. He is quite a favorite, and as a superintendent is very promising. It will be some time before the people who were present will forget what they witnessed on that evening.

In Memoriam

Died, on the 2d inst., Maud Gertrude Blanheim, in the 6th year of her age, only daughter of the late Jno. Blanheim (of P. O. Department and member of the Supreme Court at Washington, D. C.,) and Mary Blanheim, of Philadelphia. Little Maud was like a gem rose blooming into life. A lovely child, intelligent and full of promise, she was the only joy of her widowed mother, and the hope of her grandparents, the Allmond family of Philadelphia, where the funeral occurred, in Rodman street. It was largely attended by the friends of the family and the children of the Sabbath School. The services were performed by the Rev. Mr. Miller. Floral tributes: A sheaf of wheat by Mrs. Barker, a cross by Mrs. Moore, of Atlantic city; a beautiful wreath by Mrs. Henry and a heart by Prof. Sampson formed a bed of roses at the head of the casket, while a dove with an olive branch hung suspended in a flying attitude just above the catafalque.

Amid the cold, moist earth they've laid her,
Where forest cast her leaf;
And we mourn that one so lovely
Should have a life so brief.

Still there is a voice which sorrow bears,
When heaviest weighs life's galling chain;
'Tis heaven that whispers, dry thy tear,
For the pure in heart shall meet her there.

WANTED!

Canvassers to solicit subscriptions in South Washington for the ADVOCATE. To such a liberal percentage will be paid. Inquire at the office any afternoon between the hours of four and five.

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We continue to act as Solicitors for Patents, Cavents, Trade Marks, Copyrights, etc., for the United States, Canada, Chba, England, France, Germany, etc. We have had thirty-five years' experience.

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It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.

It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system.

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Nat Baptist,	2 50;	" "	3 75
Scribner's Monthly,	4 00;	" "	4 75
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Lippincott's Magazine,	3 00;	" "	3 85
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THE NEWS.

One of the physicians who was in attendance on the late President Garfield at the time of his illness writes to the New York *Times*, asking that journal to correct the statement that he and the other physicians had rendered bills for their services. He adds that he is unwilling the public should suppose them guilty of such an act of indelicacy and impropriety, and that no government officer has the power to call for such bills until Congress has assumed their payment.

M. Legru, president of the Credit Mobilier, has arrived at Montreal from Paris. He says that already a capital of 60,000,000 francs have been subscribed in France for investment in public and private enterprises in Canada.

Henry Miller and James K. Miller were arraigned before United States Commissioner Gibbons, at Philadelphia, on the charge of manufacturing counterfeit silver dollars.

Dr. John M. Leonard, a practicing physician of Calhoun county, Michigan, for forty years, was arraigned before the United States commissioner at Detroit, Michigan, and pleaded guilty to having made and circulated bogus silver coins.

The upper house of the council of the Choctaw Indian Nation has granted the right of way through their Territory to the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad.

The Massachusetts Paper Company has failed, with liabilities of $300,000, because of attachments served by the Springfield National Bank.

A crank or blackmailer, in New York, has been sending letters to Jay Gould threatening to take his life if the writer is not given points whereby he can recover a fortune lost in stocks.

Speculations as to who will constitute the new cabinet continue in Washington.

Postmaster General James is reported as being greatly disappointed at the result of the star route case.

It is said that Judge Folger, the new secretary of the treasury, will push the investigation of the conduct of the department under Secretary Sherman.

The trial of Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield, will proceed.

Ten boilers in the extensive lumber and salt manufactory of Hamilton, McClure and Co., six miles below East Saginaw, Michigan, exploded, wrecking property to the extent of $25,000, and killing four firemen—Michael and Joseph Lehan, Frank Blanchard and Charles Carpenter. Low water caused the explosion.

A fire broke out in Cincinnati in a five-story building on Walnut street near Second street, in the rooms occupied by L. E. Brown, of the Howe Lamp Company, and extended to Bledinger & Silbert's flour-sack factory and paper warehouse. Loss about $36,000.

The Illinois State Board of Health has addressed a communication to the superintendents of the railroads throughout the state calling attention to the alarming prevalence of smallpox in Chicago, and requesting them to take certain precautions regarding their train hands, and particularly those officiating on emigrant trains, in which, it is believed, the disease is more apt to be brought and communicated to the public.

In order to put an end to the theft of postage stamps by employes, through which many corporations and firms lose thousands of dollars annually, the Maritime Exchange of Philadelphia has requested the Postoffice Department to adopt the English system of perforating stamps with initials when bought in quantities of $500 or more.

The land of a hill on the south side, at Cleveland, O., began to slide into the valley of Walworth run below, and was steadily continuing to slip. Probably five acres of earth have been deposited in the ravine, damming up the stream, and entailing already a loss estimated at $50,000, and threatening to increase. The slide was caused by excavating for the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railway.

Inspector Byrnes and three of his detectives arraigned at the Tombs police court, New York, col. John Howard Welles, who was arrested on the charge of trying to extort blackmail from Jay Gould. Col. Welles is a man of severe cast of features and wears side whiskers and moustache. He is about five feet eight inches in height, dresses with much propriety, and is grave and gentlemanly in manners. He gave his residence as No. 6 East Thirty-fourth street. Inspector Byrnes applied to Judge Bixby for a remand to enable him to procure the necessary evidence to sustain the complaint. The prisoner was then taken back to police headquarters and locked up. It is intimated that Inspector Byrnes is in possession of documentary evidence of an important character against Welles that has not yet been published. Mr. Jay Gould did not appear.

The President having accepted the resignation of Attorney General MacVeagh, the latter's official connection with the administration is severed.

Judge Benjamin Harris Brewster is spoken of to succeed Attorney General MacVeagh.

Hon. Lionel S. Sackville-West, the new minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary from the Court of St. James, called upon President Arthur and formally presented his credentials. He was accompanied by Secretary Blaine, who introduced him to the President.

The trial of Charles J. Guiteau for the murder of President Garfield, was begun in the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia, Judge Coxe presiding. The assassin was in court, and several times attempted to deliver a harangue, but was silenced by the court. Mr. Leigh Robinson, who has been assigned by the court to defend Guiteau, asked for more time, in order to secure the assistance of additional counsel. Mr. Scoville, of counsel for Guiteau, opposed delay, and the assassin rose several times and asserted that he was ready for trial, and wanted no postponement. The court decided to go on and empanel a jury. Five jurors were finally secured, the panel being exhausted, at the suggestion of the District Attorney seventy-five additional names were drawn.

Judge Folger entered upon his duties as secretary of the treasury.

It is the first time in the history of New York that the Senate-elect has a majority of Democrats.

"Private" Dalzell wants to be postmaster of the House of Representatives. The "Private," with all his eccentricities, is a gentleman of culture and probity.

Charles S. White & Co., of New York, manufacturers of chemicals, have failed. Liabilities placed at $250,000. Lewis Morris & Co., importers of drugs and chemicals, have assigned to A. H. Boardman. Liabilities $110,000, mostly to foreign creditors.

Hon. E. B. Smith, of New York, has been appointed assistant counsel for the government in the prosecution of Guiteau.

The steamer Bohemia of the Hamburg line, which arrived in New York, had among its passengers one hundred and sixty of the persecuted Jews who were the first that emigrated to Spain during last summer.

Justice Bixley received a communication from Dr. Hardey, the Tombs physician, stating that he had carefully examined J. Howard Welles, who is charged with blackmailing Jay Gould, and that he believed him sane.

C. A. Claflin, shoe manufacturer of Hopkinton, Mass., has failed, with liabilities estimated at $50,000 to $100,000. There will be a meeting of creditors in a few days.

A severe shock of earthquake occurred at San Jose, Cal. The shock caused considerable excitement but no damage.

A great increase in the number of smallpox patients is reported at the Riverside Hospital, New York, and a report has been made to the State Board of Health that forty smallpox cases exist in one locality on Staten Island. The Hudson county (New Jersey) smallpox hospital at Snake Hill has become so overcrowded that the authorities were compelled purchase tents to accommodate the large number of patients that are daily being sent there.

Owing to the small amount of five-cent nickel pieces in the treasury, the secretary has instructed the Director of the Mint to cause $17,840 in old copper cents and $104,018 in copper nickel cents now in the Philadelphia mint to be recoined into five-cent nickel pieces.

Mr. James L. Ridgely, for forty years or more grand secretary of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, died at Baltimore.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that during the month of October there arrived in the custom districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia and San Francisco, 76,061 passengers, of whom 67,929 were immigrants.

A copper mine near Candillo, in the State of Coahuila, Mexico, has just been sold by Philadelphia capitalists to a London company for $1,000,000.

The National Board of Underwriters met in New York, and several papers were read, principally antagonizing legislative interference as detrimental to the insurance interests of insurer and insured.

The stock of Mr. D. J. Goldenberg's millinery store, No. 51 North Howard street, was damaged to a large amount by fire and water at Baltimore.

John Lanahan, a clerk in the postoffice, was arrested by Special Agent Henderson on the charge of robbing the mails at Baltimore.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

There has been another storm at Mazatlan, Mexico. Seven vessels anchored in the harbor were driven out to sea, two schooners were beached, and two rafts with petroleum were destroyed.

Messrs. Ross and Stafford, shoe manufacturers from Baltimore and Boston, respectively, visited our canal and factories yesterday. The establishment of a shoe factory here is a pet hobby of ours, and we hope these gentlemen will see their way clear to realize this hope.—*Columbus (Ga.) Dispatch.*

A cyclone struck the premises of M. F. Ash, near Madison Station, twelve miles north of Jackson, Miss., completely demolishing and carrying away all the buildings and severely injuring Mrs. Ash, two of her children, and four other persons.

An attempt will be made, it is said, at the next session of the South Carolina legislature to pass a strong total abstinence law for that state.

The Augusta (Ga.) *Chronicle* makes a good point in reminding the Southern public that the beginnings of manufacturing enterprise need not be on a prodigious scale, and that the vastest industry in America has been built up gradually by establishments costing not much over $100,000, and even under that figure. It rejoices that mammoth mills have been successfully consummated. But in future, it says, let the people of Augusta invest their own capital in smaller institutions that can always be enlarged when the opportunity arrives. In New England, too, the operatives themselves take stock in the cotton factories, and thereby share in the profits of combined labor and capital.

Oranges, lemons, limes, citrons, grape fruit, guavas, peaches, plums, grapes, apricots, figs, pomegranates, olives, pears, pecans and berries all flourish in Hernando county, Fla.

It will take 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber in ties alone to finish building the railroads now projected in Texas.

There is an elk's head and horns in the museum of the University of Tennessee weighing over 700 pounds.

Polk, Hernando and Hillsboro' counties, Fla., are rapidly settling up with a good class of citizens.

The cotton crop of Texas for 1881 is estimated at 734,450 bales, against 1,040,000 last year.

The yield of oranges at Peniel, Putnam county, Fla., this year will be 3,000,000.

General W. T. Sherman made a patriotic speech at the meeting of the Mexican Veterans' Association in Atlanta, Ga.

Fire at Fairburn, Ga., destroyed ten stores and dwellings.

The Galveston *News* calculates that during the next fifteen months, ending December 31, 1882, there will be built in Texas 2,785 miles of railroad, costing $27,850,000 not including equipment. The *News* estimates the cost at the low figure of $10,000 per mile. During the twelve months ending September 1, 1882, it estimates the new railroad to be laid down at 2,228 miles, against 1,634 for the preceding twelve months ended September 1, 1881.

The treasurer of North Carolina reports that over $8,000,000 of the old North Carolina bonds have been funded into new four per cents, under the compromise act of March, 1879. The time within which the act operates is now growing to a close, and all operations of exchange will cease January 1st. There are about $4,000,000 of the old debt still unpresented, the holders not having availed themselves of the act.

SOUTH-WEST.

The Kentucky Grain Elevator Company is putting up a large elevator at Louisville.

Miles Darden, probably the largest man on record, born in North Carolina in 1798, died in Henderson county, Tenn., January 23, 1857. He was seven feet and six inches high, and in 1845 weighed 871 pounds. At his death his weight was a little over 1,000 pounds.

A fourteen-pound sweet potato has been grown this season in Webster county, Ky.

Columbia, Ky., has shipped more dried fruit this season than she has in forty years.

Take little annoyances out of the way. If you are suffering with a Cough or Cold, use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once. This old and reliable remedy will never disappoint you. All Druggists sell it for 25 cents a bottle.

The National Grange Patrons of Husbandry assembled in secret convention at the National Hotel, a large number of delegates being present. J. Woodman, master, delivered his annual address.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Irish Land Court is overwhelmed with business.

Further acts of intimidation have been committed by the "no rent" party.

Bismarck has returned to Berlin and had an interview with the Emperor William.

It will be impossible for the German government to muster a majority in the new Richstag in favor of the tobacco monopoly bill.

The Portugese ministers have resigned and Senhor de Mellor is forming a new cabinet.

In the duel between M. Paul de Cassagnac and M. Adrien Montebello, the latter was wounded in the arm.

Cholera is increasing at Mecca, and it is feared that the caravans of returning pilgrims will carry it to Egypt.

The captain and thirty-eight of the passengers and crew of the Dutch steamer Konig der Nederland, which foundered in the Indian ocean, have been landed at Aden.

An explosion of gas occurred in a sulphur mine at Gessalungo, near Catanissetta, Italy. Forty persons were killed and forty-one injured.

The new French cabinet was not gazetted yesterday, although President Grevy has signified his acceptance of the names presented by M. Gambetta.

The Marquis of Lorne, Governor General of Canada, arrived at Liverpool in the steamship Sardinian.

When Parliament meets an inquiry will be made into the antecedents and qualifications of the assistant commissioners for fixing land rent.

There will be some inquiry into the mental condition of Arthur Lefroy before the death penalty is carried out.

The new French cabinet has been gazetted. M. Gambetta made a speech in the Chamber of Deputies outlining the policy which the new ministry would pursue.

All the political prisoners now in jail, some fifty or sixty, will probably be tried before the coronation of the Czar. Some will be dealt with by administrative order without trial.

A change in the Russian ministry is regarded as imminent.

The Austrian and Hungarian ministers have decided to increase the import duty on petroleum.

The correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph* at Middleborough says: The documents seized in connection with the arrest of Tobin, the Fenian, at that place, relate to the establishment by force of arms of an Irish republic. They reveal the existence of an extensive organization known as the 'Royal Irish Republican Society,' with numerous members. The books, rules and a list of members of the society are likely to throw light on the existence of similar organizations elsewhere.

Mr. John Walter, M. P., of the London *Times*, recently speaking on the result of his tour in America, said any Englishman going to America who is a good judge of land, and who is steady and industrious, might be certain of becoming wealthy and prosperous before he was fifty years old. Before the close of the next century the United States would have a population of 200,000,000.

Twenty-five farms in the County Tipperary, Ireland, have been sold by the sheriff.

Mr. John Bright spoke, on the benefits of ree trade at Rochdale, England.

Mr. Caird, the eminent English agricultural authority, attributes agricultural depression in England not to American competition, but to bad seasons.

The Marquis of Lorne will resign the Canadian governor-generalship next year.

M. Gambetta has sent circular notes to the representatives of France abroad stating that the change of ministry will not modify the pacific tendency of the foreign policy of France.

An explosion, supposed to have been of dynamite, occurred on board the steamer Severn, from Bristol for Glasgow. The Severn was towed to Kingstown harbor. A portion of her decks was blown away. Nine persons were killed, and several were severely wounded.

Last year's returns show that the number of persons killed throughout India by wild beasts or snakes has gradually increased from 19,273 in 1876 to 21,990 in 1880.

The Menasha (Wis.) *Press* says: A. Granger, Esq., of this city, uses St. Jacobs Oil on his horses with decided success and profit.

The deficiency in sixteen chief potato producing states promises to be 59,197,000 bushels as compared with a full crop.

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The test financial: "America," says an Englishman, "is a country where a man's statement is not worth two cents unless backed up with an offer to bet you ten dollars."

On Thirty Days' Trial.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days' to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood.

Address as above without delay.

P. S.—No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed.

A. BEATTY'S PIANOFORTES—Magnificent holiday presents; square grand pianofortes four very handsome round corners, rosewood cases, three unisons, Beatty's matchless iron frames, stool, book, cover, boxes, $222.75 to $297.50; catalogue prices, $800 to $1000; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, after one year's use; **Upright Pianofortes**, $125 to $255; catalogue prices $500 to $800; standard pianofortes of the universe, as thousands testify; write for mammoth list of testimonials. **Beatty's Cabinet ORGANS**, cathedral church, chapel, parlor, $30 upward. Visitors welcome, free carriage meets passengers; illustrated catalogue (holiday edition) **free**. Address or call upon DANIEL F. BEATTY, WASHINGTON, NEW JERSEY

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BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Man and Beast.

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Canada has two political parties corresponding to those in England. They are called Liberals and Conservatives.

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.:—*Dear Sir*—I have advised many ladies to try your "Favorite Prescription" and never see it fail to do more than you advertise.
Yours truly, MRS. A. M. RANKIN,
141 Bates Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

The date of the annual meteoric display, during the month of December, is the 11th.

If you are bilious, take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the original "Little Liver Pills." Of all druggists.

The Custer monument is of granite in the form of a low obelisk. On it are engraved the names of all who fell in Custer's fight.

Young, middle aged, or old men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses, should send two stamps for large treatise, giving successful treatment. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

Eight divorce cases followed the establishment of a female barber shop in Kansas City.

IMPURE BLOOD.—In morbid conditions of the blood are many diseases; such as salt rheum, ring-worm, boils, carbuncles, sores, ulcers and pimples. In this condition of the blood try the VEGETINE, and cure these affections. As a blood-purifier it has no equal.

Bituminous coal was first used in the United States in 1845.

"The Gods Help

those who help themselves," and Nature invariably helps those who take Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

The population of Germany is 42,627,360; France, 36,905,788.

One Remedy for One Dollar—There is but one way to cure baldness, and that is by using CARBOLINE, a deodorized extract of patroleum, the natural petroleum hair renewer. It will positively do the work and it is the only article that will.

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, nervous prostration and all forms of general debility relieved by taking MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force-generating and life-sustaining properties; is invaluable in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints, Caswell, Hazard, & Co., proprietors, New York.

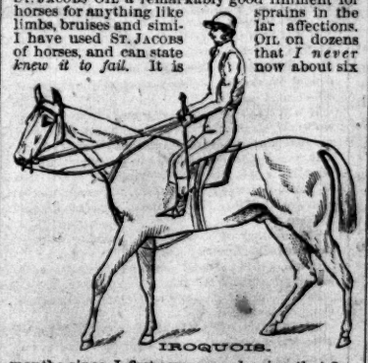
Don't Die in the House.

Ask Druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs. 15c.

The meaning of the word Alabama is, Here we rest.

WHAT IS GOOD FOR MAN IS GOOD FOR BEAST.

MR. J. A. WALTON is one of the most prominent stable proprietors and blooded-stock owners in the northern part of the city of Philadelphia,—1245 N. Twelfth street. Mr. W. has devoted the best years of his life to the study and training of horses, and he is considered an authority in all matters pertaining to horseflesh. Feeling desirous of hearing what he had to say in *propria persona* regarding the merits of ST. JACOBS OIL as a remedy for some of the ills that horseflesh is heir to, the writer resolved to go direct to Mr. Walton's stables for the purpose of interviewing him on the subject. Mr. Walton talked freely upon the matter and said: "After many years active experience I can safely say that I consider ST. JACOBS OIL a remarkably good liniment for horses for anything like sprains in the limbs, bruises and similar affections. I have used ST. JACOBS OIL on dozens of horses, and can state that *I never knew it to fail.* It is now about six


IROQUOIS.

months since I first commenced using that OIL on my horses, and I shall continue to use it. I happened to commence using ST. JACOBS OIL on horses in this way: My father is over eighty years of age and is subject to many of the ailments incident to old age. Among other things he has Rheumatic attacks, pains in his limbs and joints, and aches in different parts of his body. He commenced using ST. JACOBS OIL several months since, and after rubbing himself freely with the liniment night and morning, according to the printed directions, he obtained the most decided relief. Whenever he has any pain now he uses ST. JACOBS OIL and it always drives the pain away. Now I fully know from personal observation that *'What is good for man is good for beast.'*"—Further reports bring the gratifying intelligence that Aristides Welsh, Esq., of Erdenheim Stock-Farm, near Philadelphia, Pa., the breeder of that famed racer, Iroquois, above represented, uses and strongly endorses ST. JACOBS OIL as a wonderful remedy in its effects upon his stock. His experience with the Great German Remedy justified him in giving his unqualified indorsement of it, and in saying that his chief groom should always use it on the farm.

Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

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ARE PAID every soldier disabled by accident or otherwise. A WOUND of any kind, loss of finger, toe or eye, RUPTURE, if but slight; diseases of Lungs or Varicose Veins give a pension. Under new law thousands are entitled to an increase of pension. Widows, orphans and dependent fathers or mothers of soldiers get a pension. Send 3 stamps for copy Pension and Bounty Acts. Address,
P. H. Fitzgerald & Co., Claim Agents, Indianapolis, Ind. Refer to Ind. Banking Co. and Fres's Central Bank, both of Indianapolis.

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CONSUMPTION.

Important to the Public as well as the Medical Profession.

Hall's Journal of Health, referring to Consumption, makes the following important statement:

"Consumption usually begins with a slight, dry cough in the morning, then, on going to bed, getting more and more frequent, with more and more phlegm; increasing debility, thinness of flesh, shortness of breath, and quickness of pulse. In fatal cases its average course is about two years; hence the importance of arresting the disease at as early a stage as possible, and the sooner rational means are employed for this purpose the greater the chance of success. The disease is owing to an irritation commencing in the throat and extending to the lungs, so that their action is interfered with, and the blood does not receive sufficient oxygen to purify it. The most marked sign of lung disease is emaciation; and the most positive indication of returning health is increase in weight."

So speaks *Hall's Journal of Health*, and we may add that in desperate cases, and, in fact, in all cases of Consumption, or troubles of the throat and lungs, immediate relief may be obtained and a permanent cure effected by the use of Dr. Wm Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, a medicine known for more than thirty-five years as an unfailing remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis and all pulmonary and pectoral diseases. That the worst cases of Consumption have been cured by the use of Hall's Balsam has been attested to by the thousands who have used it, or have been cognizant of its wonderful remedial efficacy.

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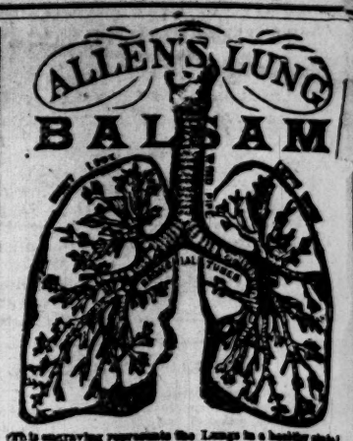

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